

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921

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## ST. JOHN-ALBERT

What are the chief issues to which the electors of St. John-Albert should give attention in this campaign? They are tariff revision, transportation and port development.

The electors know how prosperous Canada was under the Liberal tariff between 1896 and 1911. The Conservatives have admitted that tariff revision is long overdue, but would revise it upward, and place a greater burden on the people of the maritime provinces, who cannot develop industries of their own because the local market is so small and the excessive freight rates shut them out of a larger one. The people would be even more than they now are at the mercy of the protected interests of the more populous provinces. Their interest, therefore, lies in a downward revision of the tariff, which would not, however, destroy any legitimate industry.

The question of transportation is vital to these provinces. Ocean-borne traffic is essential to their prosperity. If the traffic of the west goes to American ports, it is not only a violation of the pledges made by Laurier and Borden, but a severe blow to the ports of St. John and Halifax, and to those who should be given employment on railways and at terminals in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The record of the Meighen government offers no hope. Despite Hon. Mr. Baxters' assurances, there is no prospect of a square deal. The Liberal policy prior to 1911, if carried out by the Conservatives, would have brought the traffic to our national ports and provided facilities to handle it with despatch. A return of the Liberals to power would mean the restoration of that policy.

The people of St. John-Albert want a revision of the tariff in the interest of all, and not of a favored class. They want a national transportation policy which will not assume that the maritime province are of no account. They want the national ports developed and Canadian trade carried on through Canadian channels. The candidates who stand for these policies are Dr. Brodie and Mr. H. R. McEllen.

## FOOLING THE PEOPLE

Tory manufacturers in Canada are filled with horror at the mere thought of American goods flooding the Canadian market. Some are not averse, however, to putting an American label on their own goods if they think it will make the goods move more quickly off the shelves. For example, Mr. Frank S. Scott, the Conservative candidate in South Waterloo, Ontario, is a manufacturer of boots and shoes. He has been in the habit of putting an American label on some of the products of his factory. This was brought out at the annual banquet of the National Shoe Retailers' Association last year. When Mr. Scott was asked about it by the Toronto Globe, he admitted that some of his boots and shoes had been stamped "Brooklyn, N. Y.," and he defended that course, saying:

"It has been a well known fact that goods are sold as imported goods when they have been actually made right here in Canada. How often we are told that materials are imported when they are not—that cloth is sold as imported, whereas, if the facts were known, it came from a Canadian mill."

This is an extraordinary admission. Even while he was making fervent appeals to the people to purchase Made-in-Canada goods he was putting an American label on some of those turned out from his own factory. While he was protesting against the purchase of American goods he was turning out alleged American goods for sale. As the Toronto Globe points out:

"Every Canadian manufacturer who puts a foreign label on his products is promoting the custom of buying foreign goods, and is discrediting Canadian industry and Canadian brains."

The Globe says further:

"Mr. Scott says the subterfuge is, or has been, a prevalent one. He specially mentions the textile industry. He implies that many Canadian manufacturers have so flexible a code of business ethics that they are, or have been, prepared to put any American label—Brooklyn, Harvard, Yale—on their goods in order to cater to the demand for United States merchandise. Such a charge calls for a reply and an inquiry."

It is the habit of Canadian manufacturers to humbug the people in the manner described and practiced until quite recently by Mr. Scott. The Toronto Globe is very reluctant to believe it, and calls for a denial. If the electors of South Waterloo approve of Mr. Scott and his business methods they can have very little regard for business methods which do not deceive. If manufacturers generally approve of the Scott methods they ought to be taught a lesson.

## CONFESION OF DEFEAT

The Standard devotes a column today to an election forecast by Hon. J. A. Calder, who its Ottawa correspondent says "has long been recognized as one who has the necessary sixth sense to forecast with some degree of certainty the results of elections." What does Hon. Mr. Calder predict?

"Summing up the whole situation, Hon. Mr. Calder expressed the view that the government was certain of having elected from 105 to 115 supporters."

This is a confession of defeat. There are 235 seats in the House. If in so many an estimate as one which gives Meighen "three and probably four seats" in Prince Edward Island, seven in Nova Scotia, five in New Brunswick and "a comfortable following from Quebec," Mr. Calder can only see 105 to 115 seats (or less than half the house safe) the unbiased elector can see at once that the government is doomed. Vote the Liberal ticket.

## THE MANUFACTURERS

Canadian manufacturers have been amply protected for more than forty years. They have had control of the home market for that period. They have had more than forty years' experience in manufacturing. They have had ample time to study methods and make comparisons; and have been in a position to import skilled help from the greatest industrial centres in the world. By this time, if they are not inferior to the captains of industry in other countries, they should be able to compete in the world's markets. With a home market which they control they are in an advantageous position to go after other markets. Have they done so to any large extent? Or have they been content to sit down safely under the protection of the tariff and take no risks at all? The best thing that could happen them would be to invite them to put a little more energy into their business and help to build up the export trade of Canada. There are many markets where Canadian-made goods would be welcome if placed there on a competitive basis. What peculiar advantages have other countries that enable them to do what Canada can not do? And why should Canadian manufacturers require a high tariff to enable them to compete in the home market? In what are they inferior? Are they willing to admit inferiority? If not, they should not expect the people to penalize themselves in order to provide huge profits for the benefit of a favored class. The Canadian tariff should be lowered and it can be done to benefit the consumer without imperilling a single legitimate industry. Canadian manufacturers should be reaching out for export business, or getting ready for it when world-conditions have improved; and that improvement is now approaching.

## THE MONTE CARLO WONDER

The Montreal Transcript wonders if any of the government candidates worked the Riondion game and gave an I. O. U. for their election deposit.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was held last evening, with the president, C. H. Peters, in the chair. E. W. Coombs acted as secretary in the absence of H. R. McEllen. The report of the treasurer, W. S. Allison, was read, and showed receipts for the year of \$3,620 and expenditures of \$3,609. The report of the athletic committee was presented by the chairman, F. W. Coombs. He reviewed the work which the association had done through the year to promote sports in the city. The secretary's report was read, and the resignation of Mr. McEllen as secretary was read and accepted.

The officers as finally elected were as follows: President, F. C. Bealby; first vice-president, R. D. Patterson; second vice-president, A. P. Patterson; treasurer, T. E. Simpson; executive, F. W. Coombs, Frank White, J. F. Brittain, R. A. McAvity, George B. Oland, D. J. Barrett, W. S. Allison, R. R. Armstrong, H. V. McKinnon, H. E. Kane, W. J. Mahoney, Watson Hill, LeBaron Wilson, H. H. Scovill and D. W. Harper. The appointment of a secretary was left to the new executive.

## BUZZARDS REVEAL BODY.

Bridge Tender Finds One of the 11 Los Angeles Fishermen. Atlantic City, Nov. 29.—Attracted by buzzards which had been circling over the spot over which the birds hovered and in the mud found the body. In the pockets of the drowned man were a pocketbook containing \$294 and an identification card.

The Municipal chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire met yesterday afternoon in the government rooms in Prince William street and transacted the usual routine business relative to the primary chapter's work. Mrs. J. Boyle Travers, the regent, was in the chair.

## Story Bits About Canadian Authors



ERNEST THOMPSON SETON.

Author of "Wild Animals I have Known," "Monarch," "The Big Bear," "The Trail of the Sandhill Crane."

Canada has produced a remarkable number of nature lovers, but it is safe to say none of these have achieved a wider reputation than Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton. Coming to Canada from England at the age of five, Mr. Thompson-Seton laid the foundation for his literary career in a life in the backwoods for ten years following, and then peculiarly spent some time as an art student at the Royal Academy, London. His books and stories about animals are so numerous as to be difficult to mention. The engaging herewith is reproduced from a most characteristic photograph taken in North Carolina last summer. It will be seen from this that Mr. Thompson-Seton, in spite of his very strong literary success and all the adulation which has been poured on his shoulders, is not a bit spoiled, nor has he developed a high-brow attitude. He still maintains his early love for the simple things of nature and of life.

## PEACE CONFERENCE, 1921.

(Rev. George Scott.)

There's a blessed rumor flying From the west to further east, That our ancient hates are dying, And the kingdom of the beast, All our murderous ambitions, From the greatest to the least.

For the world was sore and weary Of the burden of the day, Of the carnage red and dreary, And of women's hapless tears, That a raging feud might lessen On their martyrdom of fears.

Long had death climbed in their case, Stretched away the young and strong, To their manhood's foul debasement, While the cry went up, how long Shall this bitter conflict continue, And this crushing load of wrong?

There's a rumor 'mongst the nations That their word of woe is past, That their bloody tribulations In the balance have been cast, That our God hath pity on us, And the morning breaks at last!

For Columbia hath spoken To the elders in her gate, And they stand up and are taken Into every kingly state, And she gathered them together, All the wisest and the great.

And they saw each other's faces, Not few were the women seen, And they stood up in their places, Proudly knowing they were free, And they clasped the hands of kindred, Each to each across the sea.

So they came their wisdom bringing, To the counsel board they came, And their challenges were ringing, "What shall end their bitter strife, 'Cease your fratricidal slughters, And your centuries of shame!"

There's a wondrous rumor flying Into every race and clime, That shall end their bitter crying In a brotherhood sublime, That the King of Glory enters, On His own in His good time.

LIGHTER VEIN.

An Authority. "Young women bear pain more heroically than men," said a doctor to-day. "No, a shoemaker."

The Wrong Foot. From a telegram recently received by the district superintendent of an Indian railway from a Babu station-master: "Coming on duty early in the morning, I saw a white and black man, perceived a man seated on a box in a naked and aggressive manner. Taking him to be an ordinary passenger, I proceeded to slap him, whereupon he hastily arose, unlocked the said box, clad himself in a policeman's uniform thereout and arrested me. The shoe is thus situated on the erroneous pedicle. Please arrange."

Not For Amusement. The lady's face was wrinkling under a white veil in a series of remarkable contortions. In one hand she carried an umbrella, the other a brown-paper parcel. Several passersby paused to watch her, some of them wondering whether she expected money for her performance.

Then a girl acquaintance approached her hurriedly and gazed at her face. "Why," exclaimed the newcomer, "what on earth is the matter?" The facial acrobatics ceased, and a sweet smile succeeded.

"With me? Why, nothing!" "But you looked ill! Your face—you were twisting it into all sorts of shapes." The lady held out her hands—one with the paper parcel in it, and the other the umbrella.

"I was only trying," she exclaimed, "to work the leverage of my jaw down under my chin, dear."

Whereupon the crowd dispersed.

## PRINCE DROVE IN GEM-STUDDED CAR THROUGH BARODA

Cheering Thousands Crowded to Catch Glimpse of the Gaekwar's Royal Guest.

(Associated Press Cable.)

Baroda, Ind., Nov. 29.—The Prince of Wales is experiencing his first taste of the opulence and splendor of Indian princes as the guest of the Gaekwar of Baroda, one of the most powerful native rulers, whose resources are said to be almost unfathomable and whose yearly income is placed at many millions of dollars.

The Gaekwar's son, Prince Jasraj, educated at Harvard, and his allowance was so great as to make him a sort of mysterious Monte Cristo among his less fortunate courtiers. It is a novel experience even for the heir to the throne of the world's greatest empire, for undoubtedly no present-day monarch has at his disposal the facilities for such gorgeous display and pomp as the Gaekwar and many other Indian potentates who will play host to their future sovereign.

The Prince's train drew up at the station today amidst the thunder of cannon, and awaiting him was the Gaekwar himself, with his shining retinue. From there the young prince was driven, in a barouche scintillating with gold and jewels, through the elaborately decorated streets in which cheering thousands crowded to catch a glimpse of the heir to the imperial throne.

Guns of Gold. It was a most imposing procession. At one point were arranged the famous battery of gold and silver guns with silver carriages and richly caparisoned horses, together with his colossal elephants bearing silver and gilded thrones, each one of which represented a fortune.

The procession was followed by the durbar (as the official reception is called), which took place in Durbar Hall, with its carpet of gold and walls of marble and teak. Everywhere gorgeously attired dignitaries participated in the state ceremonies reserved for British royalty.

During the afternoon there was a garden party in the spacious grounds of the palace, where Indian musicians, acrobats and dancers entertained. The prince also saw the famous jewels and saw displayed the glittering mass of gems of inestimable value.

Tonight the city is illuminated on the same scale of lavish magnificence. For hours the capital was a blaze of colored fire, with the city's multitudes wandering in the midst of glowing colonnades, minarets and pylons.

This is a sample of what the Prince of Wales is expected to meet throughout India.

Price at Udaipur. Udaipur, Ind., November 29.—The Prince of Wales on his tour of India camped here today. He was tendered a banquet by the Maharana of Udaipur, which was given with the customary magnificence of Indian feasts.

Replying to a toast to his health, the prince made an appropriate speech, which was filled with historical allusions to India. He recalled the unwavering friendship of the Rajput states and the valuable services rendered by the Maharana during the world war.

LOCAL NEWS

Frederick R. McMullin, retail grocer, Main street, has assigned to the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, Ltd., authorized trustee.

Miss Martha Clark and Dr. Zella Clark, returned Baptist missionaries from India spoke before the meeting of the Young People's Association of the Tabernacle church last night. Peter Murray, the president, was in the chair and Rev. A. I. Tedford, the pastor, gave a short address. A pleasing duet was sung by Peter Murray and Miss Kierstead.

The church of England institute annual conference last night was a pleasant affair in spite of the small attendance. The auction of the second reading room, realized \$3.74 more than last year. Rev. R. A. Armstrong acted as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served under the convocation of Mrs. E. A. Schofield, who was elected as master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served under the convocation of Mrs. E. A. Schofield, who was elected as master of ceremonies.

Over nine and a half inches of snow fell yesterday and this coupled with the seven and a half inches last week makes a total fall of over seventeen inches for the month. Not since 1908 has this been equalled. A rise in temperature with the barometer low was regarded last night as a sign of rain and the catch basins over the city have been cleared out to drain off the water. The department of public works had twenty teams and sixty men at work clearing away the snow.

At a meeting of returned men last night in the G. W. V. A. hall proposals for the use of the canteen fund, which is Canada's share of the balance remaining in the hands of the British Army and Navy canteen fund at the end of the war were discussed. The ballot for the proposed plebiscite was explained. Other suggestions are to provide a home for aged and infirm ex-service men, to provide a relief fund for war among returned men for a period of five or ten years, and to provide prizes from \$100 to \$1,000 for bona fide returned men.

The principal speakers were D. G. O. Corbet, president, and A. I. Macnam, secretary of the G. W. V. A.

The Presbytery of St. John met at the Presbyterian church in Robeson last evening for the purpose of inducting Rev. Peter Jackson, formerly of Inverness, Quebec. Rev. R. M. Legate, president and inducted Mr. Jackson as minister of Robesay, Hammond River and Hampton.

Rev. P. S. Dowling delivered the charge to the minister. Rev. Dr. J. A. Morrison made the address to the people. There was a large congregation present. At the close of the service a social hour was spent; Mr. Jackson was introduced to the people and the ladies of the Robesay church served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are living at Hampton at present.

Stanislaus Zbynski retained his heavyweight championship title by defeating "Strangler" Lewis at Madison Square Garden, New York, last evening. He lost the first fall, but was awarded the second and third.

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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

It was on the firm foundation built by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Pugsley and their colleagues that the scheme of franchise for women was built, thus making a way for the opportunities which face them today.

As the effect of good government is felt more keenly by the women folks than by the men, it is natural that they should be expected to take a keen interest in the coming election.

## Where Their Power Lies

The great majority of women today realize that the Meighen Government, by catering to the big interests, is making the masses of the country suffer. It is in their power to assist in cleaning out this government and putting in its place one which will lift the burden from the common people.

The comfort of the women folk depends on the prosperity of men who earn the wages that keep up the home. With Canada denied employment by the sidetracking of commerce through United States ports, the earning power of a great many of our men is reduced or entirely cut off.

High tariffs mean high living costs and a day's wages will not go nearly so far as under a moderate tariff. The remedy is at hand.

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